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Water rules may shut down B&Bs

LANCE CROSSLEY
Staff Reporter

The provincial government's highly controversial Bill 170 was the main focus of this year's annual general meeting of The Federation of Ontario Bed and Breakfast Accommodation (FOBBA) in Haliburton.

Bill 170 is a complex piece of legislation that requires tough new safety standards for anyone who supplies drinking water to the public. The problem for rural bed and breakfasts not linked to municipal water systems is the massive costs involved for water treatment upgrades and annual regular testing. With deadlines for compliance looming, many B&B owners may very well be wiped out of existence.

"It's going to put them out of business," says Garrett Klassen, a bed and breakfast owner who has spearheaded the protest by launching www.wellsafe.net, a website dedicated to changing the government policy. "How can someone who is making \$7,000 a year spend \$10,000 on upgrading their water supply and then another \$1,500-2,500 to test it every year?"

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Go ahead, make my day

Mary Pearsell looks like she's ready to take on all comers at Friday afternoon's card games at the Haliburton Legion. The annual fundraiser helps the Haliburton Hospital Ladies Auxiliary purchase much-needed equipment for the facility. Watch Mrs. Pearsell in action on page 2.

Plans for new medical centre move ahead

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A new medical clinic to be built by the municipality of Dysart et al will be able to have a pharmacy but it will only be

able to sell prescribed drugs.

Yesterday, Dysart councillors discussed a proposed zoning amendment that would allow for the construction of a proposed medical clinic on a two-acre property adjacent to the

Haliburton Highlands Health Services site in the village. The project has been estimated to cost \$2 million.

The zoning amendment is needed to allow for the con-

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HHHS balances its books

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Highlands Health Services is committed to turning in a balanced budget this year without cuts to clinical services.

The corporation recently submitted an "interim accountability agreement" for hospital operations to the Ministry of Health.

Keith Sansford, HHHS Chief Executive Officer, recently told the HHHS board of directors that a balanced budget would be delivered through continued administrative efficiencies, modest increases in revenue with no significant impact on clinical services.

Financial officer Cathy Outram said the ministry was using this particular agreement as a way to measure how many hospitals were going to be able to work towards a balanced budget.

She says it has been a roller coaster ride this year when it comes to funding.

HHHS originally thought the government was going to provide \$94,000 for mental health but Outram says the amount is going to be pro-rated. They will be receiving only \$35,000 this year.

There has been more than \$100,000 in new funding this year, which is good news for the corporation. They are not in a position, however, to hire more staff at this time.

"We're in a good position (financially) - better than most (hospitals of a similar size). We can't add (services) but we can maintain what we have," says Outram.

Board member Peter White asked if the ministry was taking into account inflation or the additional energy costs they

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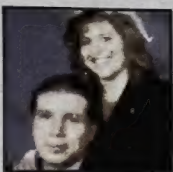
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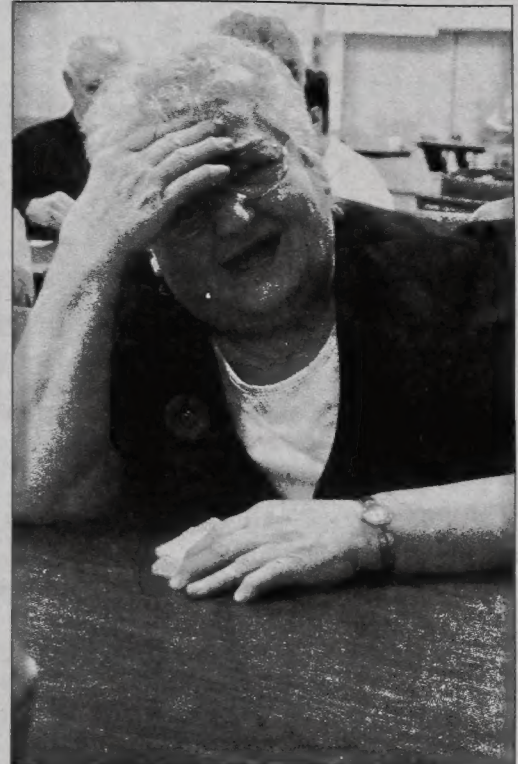
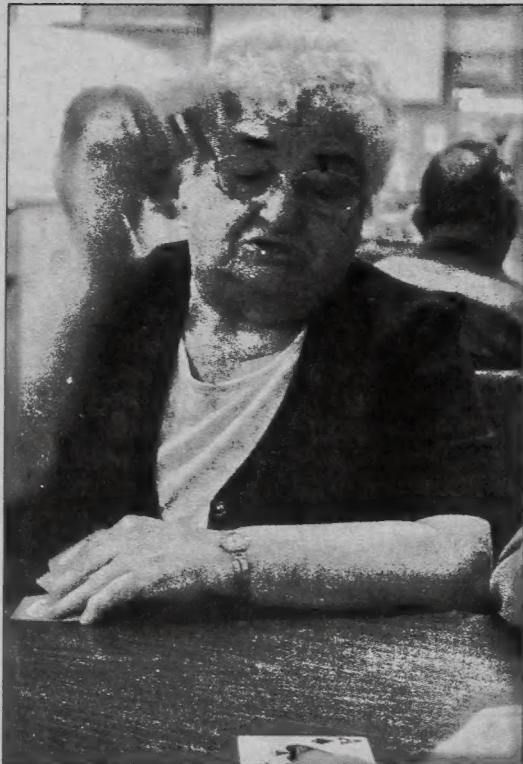
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Poker face – not!

It's a good thing that Mary Pearsell wasn't playing poker when she went to the Haliburton Hospital Ladies Auxiliary's card party at the Legion on Friday. You could read her every thought as the euchre game flashed by in a flurry of cards.

It was a quiet Friday night at the Molou theatre— for once

LOU CONSKY says the headlines in last week's *Echo* must have scared all the young people away. Last Friday's showing of *Ladder 49* about firefighters' heroism was quiet - except for the sound of people crying, as related by the *Echo's* reviewers. The

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news and events worth noting

periodic checks by the OPP might have had something to do with it, too. Consky, the theatre's owner, is hoping that the good behaviour continues this Friday for the showing of *The Grudge*, which is sure to appeal to teenagers. On October 29 the projectionist walked away from the theatre because of the unruly youth.

Last week's story about Kai Shin karate said that the Haliburton club won five out of eight medals at a

recent competition. Unfortunately it failed to mention that Karen Cox-Gurdon won a fourth in sparring. The club is proud of her achievement and is sorry that her win was misadventerly left out of the story.

Seven Muskoka stained glass artists are exhibiting their work at the Chapel Gallery in Bracebridge from November 13 to December 11. Language of Light is an opportunity to learn about new concepts and techniques and to be inspired by what is possible in the medium. For details contact Elene Freer at 705-645-5501 or info@muskokaartsandcrafts.com

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HCDC benefits from new federal funding

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Haliburton will be getting its share of a new \$10 million pot designed to give rural economies in Eastern Ontario a boost.

Haliburton County wardens have been arguing for years that the county should qualify for FedNor development dollars. The Liberal government's response is the creation of the new Eastern Ontario Development Fund.

Jim Blake, a spokesperson for the Haliburton County Development Corporation, says organizations like HCDC have been lobbying and working hard with the government to secure this new funding.

The EODF will be administered through 15 development corporations for larger regional projects. For example, some areas want to do an Internet access project.

There are also three categories in which businesses can access the fund. Money is available for skill development. Businesses can use the fund to create training programs for staff or entrepreneurs can apply for it to be able to do training and learn how to operate effective businesses.

The second category for business is planning. The fund will help businesses pay for export or marketing plans. Blake says if a business owner comes in with a new idea the HCDC will help them figure out how to make it fly.

The third business area is the hiring of interns. Blake says this is part of an initiative to train youth in their home community with the hope of being able to convince them to stay in the area. Not-for-profit groups can also access funding to hire an intern.

Funding is also available for not-for-profits to undertake local initiatives or to enhance the organization's operational capacity.

MP Barry Devolin, the Conservative representative for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, charged in a press release that this new EODF is a Liberal "slush fund." Devolin's release says the EODF creates a new level of unneeded bureaucracy and the money should have gone straight to the Community Futures Development Corporations.

Blake says Devolin seems to misunderstand the process because the money is coming to the corporations. Devolin has also stated that there needs to be more details and accountability about spending of the money. Blake says the fund is in the hands of the local development corporations which are overseen by a volunteer community-based board of directors.

Taking the chill out of November

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Comedians Brigitte Gall, above, and Ron James, below, literally had everyone at the Pavilion laughing so much they cried.

Audience forgets all about winter at Saturday night comedy show

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Wiping tears from their eyes, the crowd pouring out of the Northern Lights Pavilion on Saturday night may have looked like they had just been to see the movie *Ladder 49* down the road at the Molou.

But instead of watching firefighters save people from burning buildings, this crowd had just witnessed Ron James and Brigitte Gall perform their own brand of heroics: battling the provincial government's decision to close the Frost Centre.

The two professional comedians volunteered their phenomenal talents as a way of helping Perma-Frost raise money to lobby the Liberals to re-open the educational facility south of Dorset.

Gall is a local resident who, as well as being a stand-up comedian, is host of



the television show *Me, My House and I*. She and her husband David MacKenzie had no problem convincing their friend, Ron James, to perform. In fact, James opened by thanking Premier Dalton McGuinty for being so cheap: if the government hadn't been so tight-fisted in closing the revered facility, James would never have been introduced to the Highlands.

James and Gall could also be called magicians because of the way they made everyone forget that winter was on its way on this dark November evening.

The two comedians were, in a word, hilarious. The most banal, everyday experiences, from cooking perogies to the boaters' habit of waving at each other, became fodder for their often sharp-edged wit.

While James pushed a few more boundaries than Gall, his humour was never mean-spirited. He made fun of everyone.

The show was sold out a week before the performance, and with good cause. For \$15 each, the audience got two and a half hours of pure laughter, the type of laughter that can't be contained in a simple chuckle. This was laughter as a projectile, an invisible force that propels people out of their seats as it seeks a release.

November? Winter? What are they?

Retreat helps HHHS board focus on issues

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face. Outram said no but the ministry does give some financial consideration to the hospital in light of its isolation and the aging demographic of Haliburton County.

She commented that a ministry small hospitals committee is looking at improving the funding formula and she filled out a questionnaire for them.

Sansford says the board took a good budgeting step forward at the fall retreat.

It was a new forum for managers to meet with the board to generate discussion and ideas on how best to operate the corporation.

Susan Reid, director of acute and ambulatory care, was glad to see how receptive the board was to the managers' ideas and feels "anything is possible" with the board's support.

Board member Jack Brezina thinks the budget retreat should be annual but says that more ideas need to be presented.

"We need more ideas to shoot down,

that's how things get done. It seemed to be more reporting than visionary," says Brezina.

Outram says with new board members and staff some of the reporting was necessary at this first retreat. She also commented on how impressed she was with the number of low-cost "doable" ideas that came forward - a "nice surprise."

The board is just getting into the budgeting process for next year as well as entering into a negotiation period with staff.

Grant helps Home Support recruit volunteers

MPP Laurie Scott stopped by the Haliburton County Home Support Services on Friday with some welcome news. The Ontario Trillium Foundation has given the volunteer organization an \$18,300 grant to recruit more volunteers.

Joining her was Donna McCallum, a volunteer with the Foundation. They presented a plaque to Home Support Services' Executive Director Donna MacDonald and Gord Monk of its board of directors.

The one-year grant will be used to energize a new volunteer training program with the goal of increasing the number of volunteers assisting the Haliburton County Home Support Services, forty volunteer training

DARREN LUM/ECHO



Home Support's Executive Director Donna MacDonald and President Bob Mitchell accept the Trillium Grant (a plaque signifying the province's recognition of work by the service group) from MPP Laurie Scott and the local grant review team member for the Ontario Trillium Foundation, Donna MacCallum.

resources will be purchased and the website will now be updated on a monthly basis.

"Smaller communities rely on the

work that volunteers are able to provide," said Scott. "With this training, your volunteers are going to be better prepared to help their neighbours in need."

Haliburton County Home Support Services was created in 1980 to address the needs of local seniors and adults with physical disabilities. The goal is to increase awareness in the community

and to assist clients' ability to maintain their independent living situations. The Home Support currently serves more than 970 clients and has more than 135 volunteers.

If you would like to learn more about what Haliburton County Home Support Services provides or would like to volunteer your time, please call (705) 457-2941.



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Home Support takes on a new name

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County Home Support Services is not going through an identity crisis but the agency is about to make

itself more identifiable with an up-coming name change.

Home Support will be switching to

Community Care Services after the motion to change the name is put before the agency's board of directors and membership on November 24. The rationale behind the name change has already been circulated in the agency's newsletter.

Executive Director Donna Pacey-McDonald says there are a couple of different reasons for the name change but one of the most important is to bring the agency in line with similar services in other regions. Counterparts in Peterborough, Durham, City of Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland and other areas of Ontario all go by the name of Community Care Services.

She says with more and more residents retiring in Haliburton County they are accustomed to looking up Community Care Services and often do not realize that Home Support is the same thing.

The new name also reflects more accurately what the agency does, Pacey-McDonald says. The name Home Support may lead people to believe the only services offered are for those who require medical/physical assistance in order to live at home. The reality is that the agency offers a range of services such as Meals on Wheels and friendly visiting.

"The change is to avoid confusion. We often receive calls from people looking for equipment rentals or accommodation," says Pacey-McDonald.

She says that the change will give the agency a more up-to-date image which is fitting since they prepare to celebrate their 25th anniversary next year. A gala event is being planned for next September.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Gotcha!

(l-r) Jack Merrifield as a chicken, Sky Lambshead as Minnie Mouse, Wyatt Hutchings as a clown, Masey Lloyd as a cat, and Sky's brother Colby as the skeleton were getting an early Hallowe'en courtesy of the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton on Wednesday, Oct. 27. The centre provided treats and Hallowe'en activities such as pumpkin carving for the children.

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Yet, as discussed at a recent provincial conference in Haliburton last week, many bed and breakfasts are at risk. New provincial regulations for water and fire place an onerous responsibility on owners who, by and large, make less than \$10,000 a year from their pastime.

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The water rules would force them to install purification systems, even if they have the purest spring water coming out of their taps. The systems are not only expensive to install, especially since they need an engineer

to sign off on them, but the water must also be tested on a regular basis. Those tests cost money, money they can ill afford. The fire rules would turn their homes into institutions, with a long list of impractical compliance issues.

Since bed and breakfasts do invite people into their homes, and expect people to pay for that privilege, some safeguards are needed. But the safeguards need to be in keeping with why people choose to stay in a bed and breakfast anyway – the hospitality of the owners. Guests want the bed and breakfast to feel like the home they dream of having, where the beds are always freshly made and the breakfasts miraculously appear on the table – with no clean up afterwards. Guests are not clamouring for chlorinated water or fire walls at the top of staircases. If they wanted to stay in a hotel, they would have.

But maybe that's the point. They're not staying in hotels. The drive to force bed and breakfasts to comply with new safety regulations does not come from guests. Instead, many suspect the hotel and motel associations are lobbying the government to impose the new rules as a way of increasing the cost of staying at a bed and breakfast, therefore turning them into less attractive alternatives.

As Lance Crossley explores in this week's coverage of the Federation of Bed and Breakfast Accommodation, FOBBA is more optimistic than ever that the government is listening. May the government start acting in the best interests of everyone by loosening the restrictions, too.

I laughed so hard...

When's the last time you had a real belly laugh? The type of laugh that convulses your body into an impersonation of the Hunchback of Notre Dame? That makes tears run down your face?

The audience at the Northern Lights Pavilion on Saturday night had the best endorphin rush ever. Both Brigitte Gall and Ron James had everyone laughing so hard that the standing ovation at the end was the audience's way of catching their breath before they had to go out into the cold night air.

Ron James is a professional comedian who has no direct connection with the Highlands. Yet he was touched so much by the story of the closure of the Frost Centre that he agreed to perform for free, just like Brigitte Gall who, as a resident of the Highlands, is much more aware of what we have lost as a province.

Too often we take performing artists for granted. Since they're having so much fun, they're not doing real work, right? Wrong. They are taking their talents and perfecting them so that people might pay to watch them. What would we think of a doctor performing surgery for free to raise money for the Frost? Or a carpenter who built a free garage for the effort? We'd applaud them, just as we should be applauding Ron James and Brigitte Gall for their true altruism. Thank you.



Haliburton's tank

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Cows and arrows

During the archery season, I stalked and eventually arrowed a doe in our fields – something I usually fail at miserably.

I already had several encounters with this particular doe and was at my wits end, which, admittedly, is not really that far a walk. So, as legal shooting light was fading fast and as I realized I had nothing to lose, I did something fairly unusual, even for me.

That's right, I pretended to be a cow.

With facemask on, I ambled, doubled-over towards the deer. I even held my bow out front as if it was a set of horns. I reasoned that the doe had seen a few cows in the neighbourhood, though none nearly so suave or udderly good looking. Surprisingly, I got within 18 yards of the animal as our paths converged. I then raised my bow and loosed an arrow at a completely relaxed, and perhaps near-sighted deer.

The very next morning, while eating venison tenderloin, it occurred to me that I had stumbled onto something truly revolutionary. Shortly thereafter, I swore off conventional camouflage patterns forever and commissioned my wife to sew me up a Holstein-patterned suit. She even made it so I could keep all my hunting accessories in the easy to get at udder.

True, that doe wasn't exactly Mensa material, but I figured with a few refinements I could make this technique work on even the wariest farm country buck. This explains more than anything why I chose to attach a manure spreader to the back end.

While my wife looked at me like I was kind of strange, I explained that a successful camouflage pattern is worth virtually millions of dollars. And, I guess being overly proud of my entrepreneurial spirit, she called various friends and neighbours to come over and witness the

historic event when I finally put the cow suit on. As I chewed my cud and looked over, I'm sure they finally realized that I wasn't the drooling idiot local gossip purported me to be.

So, imagine how pleased we were when we sighted a cagey old buck in a distant field. My wife and I looked at each other and then, with one hoof up, I began my inaugural stalk wearing Cowouflage™. By the looks of the onlookers, I was absolutely certain that financial success would not elude me this time. Everyone said it was priceless.

Everything was going well until I got within one hundred yards of the deer. That's when I ran out of manure and the buck started to get suspicious. After all it's not often you see a constipated cow.

I quickly radioed my wife who came over with a pail and milking stool. As per our plan, she then proceeded to pretend to milk me in full view of the buck. Only once did she mistakenly reach for the wrong udder and, fortunately, the involuntary mooing sound I made put the buck completely at ease

once again.

"I soon continued my stalk, somewhat happier than when I began, and in short order got within arrow range of a wide-beamed swamp buck, which was completely at ease.

Admittedly, I quickly realized I still had a few minor modifications to make. For instance, I found that cloven hoofs are not really suited for fumbling with arrows. And, I probably would have drawn less attention to myself without that pesky cowbell. Nevertheless, under the watchful eye of that lecherous bull who stood just beyond the fence line, I managed to nock an arrow and was ready to draw the bow. Unfortunately, just then all hell broke loose.

No need to go into the gory details. Let's just say that this week, after I can walk again, I'm building a better fence and adding horns.

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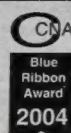
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Circles of life

WHEN LINDA HUNG UP the phone, she was angry. Because she didn't know what to do with the anger, it just sat and simmered until she could feel her face getting warm and realized she was clenching her teeth. So she called her sister Lila. After pouring out her story to Lila, she felt a little better. Lila said all the right things. "You know, that's the way Les has always been, Linda," she said. "Our brother is never going to change. You can't take his behaviour personally. It has nothing to do with you and everything to do with his mental illness. Let it go. Do you want to come over for tea?"

Linda smiled, despite having been ready to scream only a few minutes ago. She knew Lila felt about as much like having her over for tea as riding an elephant. Sundays were Lila's day to be alone to read by the fire and stay in her pajamas all day if she wanted. But here she was offering to put all that indolence aside if it would lift Linda's spirits. What a great pal, Linda thought as she graciously declined the invitation. "Thanks anyway Lila," she told her sister, "But I think I'll go put the last of the gardens to bed for



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winter. I feel like throwing around some dirt and rocks." Then she hung up and went to put on her old coat and outdoor shoes.

She had been so caught up in her brother's rudness, Linda hadn't noticed the day was a bright and sunny gem, shining against the murky drabness of the previous two weeks. As soon as she stepped outside and felt the soft, balmy air she began to feel better. Ignoring the leaves piled against the fence and bunched around tree trunks and hedges, she walked right past them all and, after grabbing some garden tools, walked over to the vegetable patch.

It had been over a month since she had even set foot in it. As she unlatched the makeshift gate she used to keep the cats and deer out, she immediately felt guilty for her neglect. Forlorn shapes that had been tomato plants twisted as though caught in agony in their cages. The zucchini hill was now a slimy series of tendrils trailing across the black ground. Clumps of weeds had begun to insinuate themselves into the very middle of the garden and the once proud Swiss Chard had been reduced to two pathetically tenacious rows, down but never out.

After pulling the tomato cages from the gnarled grasp of dead plants, Linda took hold of her cultivator and began whacking and digging at the earth with vicious energy. First to go were the dead plants, then the might-as-well-be dead Swiss Chard and, finally, the very much alive weeds. She hit and pumelled, twisted and tugged, stopping only to quickly pick out the uprooted vegetation and fling it onto a quickly growing pile outside the fence.

The earth was surprisingly soft and rich to her touch. Somehow she had expected unsightly clots of dirt, maybe even a bit of slime after all the rain. It was a small but pleasant surprise. Linda could imagine the soil, free of dead or grasping roots, resting over the winter and gathering strength for the next growing season. She knew she had done the right thing by cleaning it up and getting rid of the old debris. It was ready for the long sleep.

As she pushed the wheelbarrow full of her handiwork toward the back of her property to dump it, she noticed a few branches brought down by the wind and resting crookedly among the berry brambles and saplings. These she pulled away and added them to the pile at the back as well. There was a low area behind her house and it was here she dumped odds and ends from the yard, trying to build it up a bit. But every year, all that she added seemed to sink into the ground, barely making any difference.

Upending the wheelbarrow to empty it, Linda thought how her relationship with her brother Les was much like this low end of her backyard. After years of trying to build it up, there was little to show for her efforts. But she knew she would continue to work away at it, because she needed a place to put certain things and that was as good as any.

Then she remembered the bird that had flown into her patio door earlier in the week. Linda had been making herself morning coffee when she heard the dull thud and knew immediately what it meant. Looking outside, she had at first thought the bird was dead. A small sparrow, it had landed on its back, its tiny feet skyward and jerking. Her heart had sunk at the sight. However, a few minutes later the bird was right side up though looking dazed with its head hanging down. But despite everything, she saw it flutter away as she was finishing her coffee. A happy ending that particularly cold, grey morning.

Linda had no happy ending this day, no revived bird to take her hurt feelings and carry them away. But she did have the sunshine and her vegetable garden and, between the two of them, there would be many more crops come next year.



pic of the past

This post card photo shows Sunny Rock Lodge on Canning Lake near Ingoldsby as it looked perhaps 50 years ago, or earlier (the photo is undated). The lodge has been transformed by present owner Sally Moore into a bed and breakfast facility. In the past few years she has commissioned many timber frame additions. Photo courtesy Barbara Hodgson-Medd.

letters to the editor

Transportation funds inadequate

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify that I do *not* feel we have adequate transportation dollars. When the day comes that we can give "door to school" bus transportation, safety permitting, then and only then will I feel we have adequate transportation dollars.

We have too many young children walking on some very lonely roads and in the winter, in some

very unsafe conditions. At the board of education's transportation committee we are viewing different scenarios and when we receive more transportation dollars I hope we can at least lower that 1.6 k and 3.2 k, minimum walks.

For the safety of our children,

Valerie Smith, Trustee,
Trillium Lakelands District School Board

Audience laughed 'til it hurt

To the Editor:

I swear, on Sunday morning I had a hangover from too much laughing. My head hurt, my sides hurt and my throat felt like someone had rubbed glass on it – in a good kind of way, of course.

The reason? Outstanding performances by Brigitte Gall and Ron James at Perma-Frosting: Comedy Night in Haliburton. On Saturday night the Northern Lights Pavilion was packed to the rafters with people laughing so hard that their faces were purple. I'm not exaggerating, either. I can honestly say I've never laughed so hard in my life.

All the credit for the evening goes to Brigitte and Ron who performed for free, and to David

MacKenzie, for making sure the event went smoothly. When they heard the Leslie M. Frost Centre was closed they decided to do something about it – that something was the laugh-a-rama on Saturday night. Proceeds from the event will go to Perma-Frost to use in its fight to re-open the much loved and lamented Frost Centre.

I just wanted to write and publicly thank Brigitte, David and Ron for so generously giving their time and talents; and for giving a happy roomful of Highlanders a really good laugh on a dark November night.

You guys are the best,

Cathy Olliffe,
Carnarvon.

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Red Hawks riding high

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

HHSS 47
NSS 0

Doing everything right may just be the momentum builder needed for the senior boys football team heading into the Kawartha AA finals.

In a season filled with dominating wins and equally humiliating losses, the Red Hawks made short work of the Norwood Knights in the Kawartha semifinal at home on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

They won all the battles on the field from the defence to the offence and to the special teams.

On the Red Hawks' second drive of the game they earned their first points, scoring with a run up the middle by slotback Dave McGlade out five yards. The extra point would be added by place kicker Kenton McGann, 7 - 0. McGann was 5/7 in the day, missing on his last two attempts.

The defence would stifle the Knights all day.

"Defensively we just played well. Kevin Crofts had an outstanding game. We got good play from our entire defence, the Harrison boys (Jeff and Jack) and also from Conrad Flatman," Red Hawks coach Gary Brohman said.

The defence gave the offence another drive immediately after the first scoring drive. HHSS capitalized on their opportunity, scoring with a 10-yard run from tailback Matt Roberts 14 - 0. This was preceded by a trick play, initiated by a slant pass from quarterback Jesse Johnson to running back Kevin Crofts out in the flat. Crofts would lateral to tail back Kieran Gilooly who would gain the first down deep in the Knights' end to set up the Roberts touch down.

Equally successful, the defence had its highlights. Playing both sides of the ball

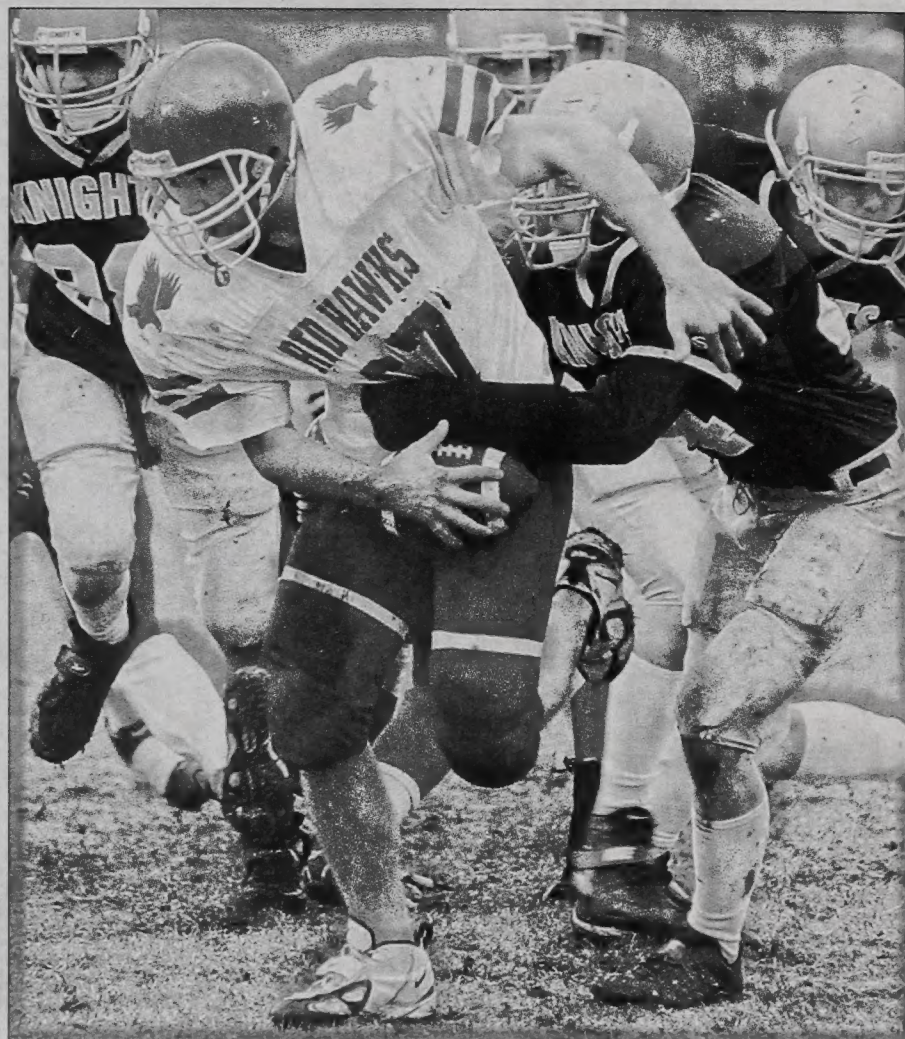
Roberts would break up a pass by leaping in front of a pass near the sideline when the Knights were faced with a second and long near the midfield during the first half. The reception would have given a huge lift and the first down when the game was still within reach for the Knights.

Crofts got in on the run parade a couple of plays later. With a delayed screen he took the short dump off Johnson and followed his blocks a few yards, but gained more than 20 yards after breaking two tackles down field with second and third efforts. It came back, though, after a holding penalty was assessed to HHSS. Another penalty was called against the Red Hawks on the next play. Unfazed, the Red Hawks got it all back on the next play. (All game long the Red Hawks flooded the left side with three wide receivers to get a one-on-one with their weaker cornerback to their fastest receiver. The mismatch was exploited for more than 100 yards in the game) Quarterback Johnson connected with his wide receiver down field for a 30 yard gain, regaining all the lost yards in penalties. Five yards out the Red Hawks used a set play enabling tackle Dave Balaski to be an eligible receiver. The four-year veteran with the football program collected his first touch down, adding to the 21 - 0 lead, with the reception.

The Knights, visibly shaken, went two and out allowing the Red Hawks' special teams to shine. With a punt coming from the 20-yard marker, punt returner Roberts took it from the midfield and ran it back for a touchdown. Roberts was not even touched as the special teams created large holes that he flashed through.

Johnson would again gain huge yards, connecting with McGlade for a 50-yard pass. Gilooly added his first of two touchdowns on the day. McGann was blocked on his extra point attempt 34 - 0.

Crofts got in on the scoring with a 10-yard rush.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Red Hawks workhorse Kevin Crofts hangs onto the ball as he breaks through the line of scrimmage. Crofts would score a touch down in the second half of the lopsided game against the Norwood Knights during semifinal action at home on Tuesday, Nov. 2. HHSS won 47-0.

With little left for criticism the team is hoping to repeat their performance in the upcoming playoff game against the Adam Scott Lions in Peterborough.

"Our goal now is to rise to that level against a better team and execute just as well," Brohman said.

Unlike the Knights the Adam Scott Lions will prove to be a formidable foe, but confidence was brimming after the lopsided victory and losing was not in the vocabulary for the coaching staff.

"We really match well with Adam Scott. They beat us 16-9 during regular season play and I think we have gotten better. I hope they haven't," Brohman said.

Quarterback Johnson finished impressively, throwing more than 150 yards with 10 completions out of 12 attempts.

"He threw the ball with precision and excellence. He played really well. We have to throw the ball to win. I think he had his best game throwing the ball," Brohman said.

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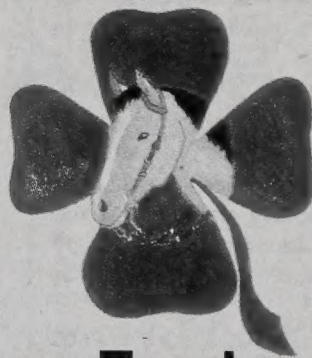


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HHSS records fall

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and there was never a hint of complacency by anyone.

"It was heart breaking for them," Harvey said.

Early dominance came in the form of a large hole on the line that the Red Hawks ran through for the lead, but the team's advantage was eliminated late in the game when the Rams made linemen adjustments. The matchups on the line proved to give the Rams the physical advantage and the decided edge in the game.

"We didn't have the muscle to move them," Harvey says.

Harvey was still impressed with his defensive line and in particular with "ironman" Curtis Barker who played fullback and linebacker.

Regardless of the outcome the coaching staff was impressed with the team's ability to learn the game and to execute plays.

"We're proud of them," he said. "The best part of coaching junior football you get to see a lot of growth."

Despite the early playoff exit records were set (including the playoff game against the Rams). Quarterback James Roberts finished with a single season passing record, completing 55 passes for 729 yards while his favourite target Josh Townsend finished with a record of 368 yards receiving from 29 receptions for a 12.7 yard per catch average. Roberts threw 55/90 passes for a 61 per cent completion success rate. Tailback Allison gained 1117 yards from the line of scrimmage off of 125 carries for a 8.9 yards per carry average. He accounted for 43 per cent of the team's total scoring.



Receiver Josh Townsend set a new standard for junior Red Hawks receivers.

Highland Storm Atom AEs learning daze

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Special to the Echo

The mighty little Storm Atom AE team is off to a rip roaring start. After winning the home-and-home series with the Almaguin Ice Devils the Storm won a pair of home games vs. the Huntsville Blues, winning 6-0 in Minden and 4-1 in Haliburton.

After a quick shower and a swig of brown pop (root beer) the gang hooked up for a home-and-home with the always tough Bracebridge Bears. The first game in their rink was a thriller as both teams battled hard through two scoreless periods.

Early in the third power forward Stew Chaulk cashed in on a beauty setup by Jacob Kidd and Taylor Rowbotham to put the Storm on the board. The lead was short lived as the Bears plunked a couple of quick ones. With time winding down in the game Coach Chaulk pulled mighty Mitch Byers from the Storm net for an extra attacker sending Sam Tallman hurling over the boards.

The Storm penned the Bears in their own end for the last 90 seconds of the

game. Winger Kris Calvert had a point-blank shot but was stoned by the Bracebridge goalie. Taylor Rowbotham hit the post and Andrew Hewitt's point shot was deflected as the Bears hung on for the win.

The rematch in Haliburton saw the Storm play awesomely in front of a capacity crowd. They did not let up from the get go and were looking for a little sweet revenge. The whole team played their best game yet. The line of Tanner Hamilton, Donovan MacInnes and Riley Tait put on a clinic on skating, passing and shooting with Doni Mac bagging the hat trick. Stick handling wizard Jacob Harrison scored the other Storm goal on a tape-to-tape pass from a pinching Sam Tallman (aka Paula Coffey). The other assist went to winger Matt Besner.

Mike the mongoose Kunkel welded the door shut on the Storm cage in the third. What a game! 4-2 for the Storm.

The team was riding a high as they rolled into Bala on Hallowe'en to face the North Muskoka Atom Rep team. This game would be no treat as the only trick

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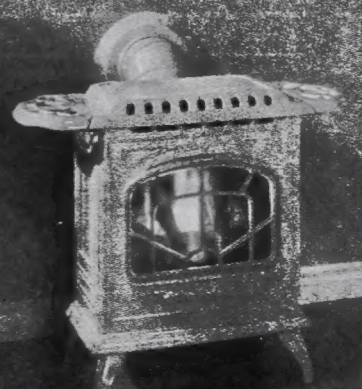
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Storm Midget AEs give as good as they get

North Muskoka 6
Highland Storm 0

On Saturday October 15, the Highland Storm Midget AEs took to the ice in Haliburton against the team from North Muskoka.

The Storm team was coached by head coach Jim Winn, assistant coach Brian Gallagher, trainer Gary Smith and manager Bill Kulas.

North Muskoka out-played, out-shot and out-scored the Storm. The majority of the game was played in the Highland Storm's end. Goalie Joel MacPhee was challenged throughout the game, and letting in only six goals in was a major accomplishment.

Tempers flared during the game and several suspensions were handed out as a result. The final tally was North Muskoka 6 Highland Storm 0.

Highland Storm 10
Bracebridge 5

The Midget AE's next game was in Haliburton on October 23 against the team from Bracebridge. For this game the Storm was missing Head Coach Jim Winn as well as several players who were serving their suspensions which had resulted from the North

Muskoka game.

After two periods the Highland Storm led 7-4, and managed to hold onto their lead and increase it to 10-5 by the end of the third period.

Devon Hunter and Max Ambridge both came through big for the Storm scoring hat tricks. The remaining four markers went to Billy Kulas, Gavin Hicks, Josh Townsend and Adam Decarlo. J. D. Crowe played in net the first two periods and Joel MacPhee came in for the third. Both goalies were sharp as tacks! The team played a great game of hockey, and appeared to have learned a valuable lesson from their earlier tilt with the North Muskoka team. This was a great hockey game to watch.

Highland Storm 5
Bobcaygeon 2

Next the Midget AEs took to the road facing Bobcaygeon on Wednesday October 27 with Jim Winn back on the bench assisted by Brian Gallagher and Gary Smith.

The score was tied 1-1 by the end of the first period. Patrick Prevost went down with an injury, and this seemed to inspire the team. The Storm pulled together for a 3-1 lead by the end of the second period. The team stayed calm, cool and collected while

Bobcaygeon continued hammering away and being assessed penalties.

Unfortunately Adam DeCarlo was injured and suffered a separated shoulder.

Defenseman Tyler Watson showed great poise by keeping his stick down and following through with the play. The Storm managed to hold on to the lead to win by a final score of 5-2.

Scorers and helpers for the Storm included Billy Kulas with two goals, Gavin Hicks with a goal and two assists, Kenton McGann and Max Ambridge each had a goal and an assist, Adam Trueman had two assists and Tyler Watson and Devin Hunter each had an assist.

J. D. Crowe took the net for the Storm in the first period while Joel MacPhee took over the goaltending duties for the second and third periods.

The team has really pulled it together and has not let tempers get in the way of playing a good game of hockey. The game with North Muskoka was a valuable lesson for the Storm boys. This was a game where tempers got in the way, and the end result was not in the Storm's favour. Since then the team has been successful in controlling their tempers while maintaining the emotion required to play good hockey, and their two recent victories speak well of this.

First-years receive hard lesson on body-checking from Muskoka

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would be "What in tarnation is this team doing in our AE loop?" They had pummeled the Huntsville AE team 18-1 and trounced the Bracebridge AE team 11-1. Most of the Storm team are first year Atoms (nine years old) and it's their first crack at the body checking. The Muskoka squad, being all second-year Atoms (10 years old), were giving our team a lesson on how to keep your head up. For two periods it was like a WWF royal rumble. Trainer Brad Tait wore his shoes out going from the bench to the ice and back.

During the flood break the coaching staff reassured their team that the score was not important but protecting yourself was. The Storm came out in the third period giving some back while allowing only one goal in the 9-0 loss. A true team never gives up no matter how insurmountable the odds.

The coaches were very proud of their team for their valiant effort. Highland Storm Atom AE Rep Todd Byers was notified shortly after the game that the North Muskoka team would be playing in the Atom Rep division from now on. I can't wait to see them play our Storm Atom Rep team! Can you?

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Giving politicians a good name

High school students gain new appreciation for an MP's life after a Capital Experience

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Staff Reporter

WHEN WILL REA and Katharina Heilen were chosen to accompany Conservative MP Barry Devolin to Parliament Hill for a few days, they didn't quite expect to learn what they did.

"I knew it was hard to be a politician but I didn't realize it was that much work, that you're out working basically all the time," says the 17-year-old Will.

"It was something special," says Katharina, a 16-year-old German student who is studying in Haliburton for the year. "Especially Question Period in the House of Commons. It's not the same watching it on television compared to really being there."

Along with classmate Jill Lewis, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students were chosen to participate in Capital Experience, a new program initiated by Devolin, the Member of Parliament for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

The program aims to expose students to various fields of work that are in some way connected to the Hill. Students are shown the day-to-day working lives of politicians, government lobbyists, ambassadors, and those in media. Capital Experience chose two students each from seven different high schools in the region and Katharina, as the Rotary exchange student, was asked to join in.

Students were put up in the Lord Elgin Hotel Oct. 24-26, only a few blocks away from Parliament. Will says that Devolin spent a considerable amount of time with the students during the trip, even joining the students for dinner on a couple of occasions. He says Devolin was very candid about the sacrifices one makes in choosing a political life.

"He talked a little about his life and the difficulty of being an MP, about the lifestyle he chose. It's a lot of work. He told me he does work and family. He has no time for anything else," says Rea.

Devolin also talked to the students about his former life as a government lobbyist. "You have to go out for



LANCE CROSSLEY/Echo

HHSS students Will Rae and Katharina Heilen, a Rotary exchange student from Germany, were impressed by how hard a Member of Parliament has to work after spending three days in Ottawa with MP Barry Devolin. "It's a lot of work," Will says. "Barry told me he does work and family. He has no time for anything else."



MP Barry Devolin, right, welcomed Will Rae, Jill Lewis and Katharina Heilen to the parliament buildings in Ottawa, along with high school students from across the riding.

dinner basically every night," says Will. "You have to meet with politicians and companies all the time. Barry says you can only do that for a couple of years because it's so stressful on your life."

Rea was also impressed with their visit to the Saudi Arabian embassy, where the Saudi ambassador spoke to the students about the political situation in the Middle East.

While Will gravitated toward political issues, Katharina was more interested in the media end of things. She says she was struck by the power of the media and the responsibility it has in covering politics. "That's something I'm really interested in. How the media works with all this stuff, and the role the media plays in forming public opinions," says Katharina.

She says that because the public are only given sound bites on the evening news, the truth of the matter often ends up being distorted.

She also found it valuable to compare how the political system of Canada works in contrast to her own. "Now I know many things about the [Canadian] government and how it works. That's something important, to know how the whole country works. It's very different from the German system," she says.

Will says the trip helped to clear up some negative misconceptions people have about politicians. He says the public's cynicism toward politicians is largely due to the circus atmosphere of Question Period, when members hoot, holler, and insult each other. However, he says there is a different story when the cameras stop rolling.

"After and before Question Period they are all chatting together trying to get things done. They propose motions, no one's yelling, they talk to each other and actually get things done. What actually happens on Parliament Hill is a lot different than what you see on TV," says Will.

As for any future political ambitions? "I don't think so," he says. "I would prefer to be an engineer."

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struction of the clinic on the municipally owned property.

Pat Martin, Dysart et al planner, said the by-law would allow for a reduced setback from Highland Wood Drive to 4.5 metres. Reeve Murray Fearrey also asked that the side lot line setback be reduced to 4.5 metres from the proposed 7.5 metres.

Martin discussed how the by-law allows the clinic to have office space for any medical professional such as doctors, dentists, and optometrists. It will have space for a medical lab to allow for the administration and processing of doctor-ordered tests.

The contentious issue was the inclusion of a pharmaceutical retail store. The draft by-law was written to allow for the sale of prescription and non-prescription drugs and medical supplies. The space could not be used to sell general merchandise, personal hygiene products, cosmetics or food products.

Deputy Reeve Bill Davis argued the

by-law was not restrictive enough. He wanted to see more protection for the village retailers by restricting the operation of any future pharmacy in the clinic to the sale of prescription drugs only.

"I am 150 per cent behind this project but there was a consensus at one point around this table to not spend public money on (an enterprise) that would compete with our stores," says Davis.

Councillors agreed to restrict the operation of a pharmacy in the clinical building to selling only prescribed drugs. Fearrey says they may not even have that kind of a dispensary in the facility but up-coming provincial legislation may require they build that option in so it was good to be prepared.

The public can attend a meeting on Dec. 6 at 5 p.m. to learn more about the project. The centre would be built by Dysart on land it already owns next to the hospital. Council came up with the proposal after turning down a plan by Dr. Daniel Perlitz for a medical centre attached to a housing community.



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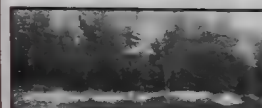
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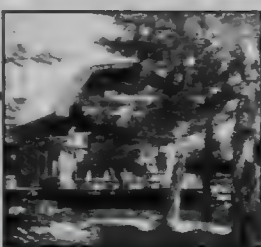
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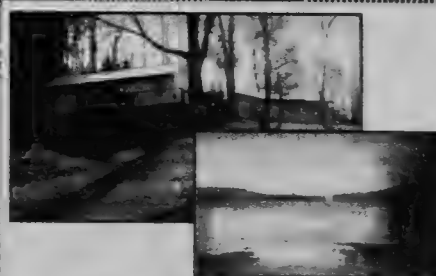
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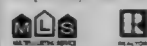


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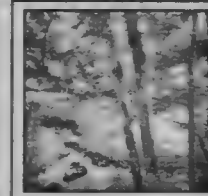
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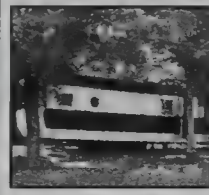
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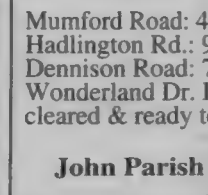
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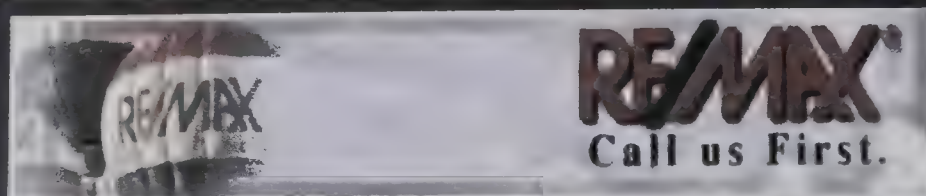


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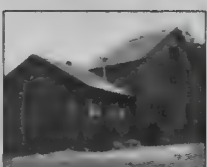
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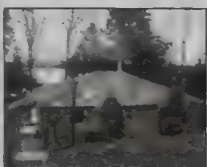
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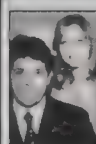
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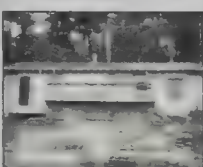
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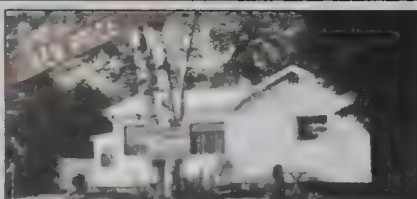
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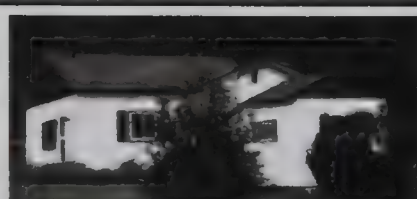
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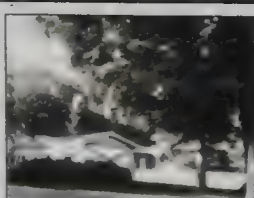


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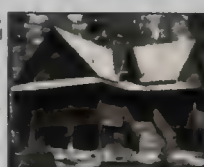
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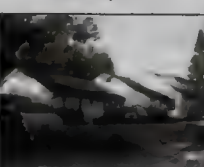
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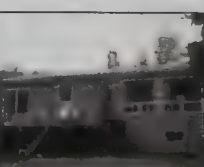
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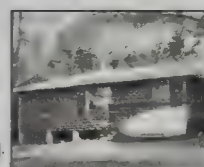
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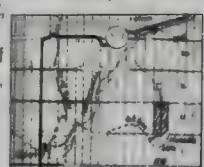
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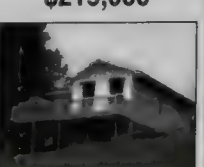
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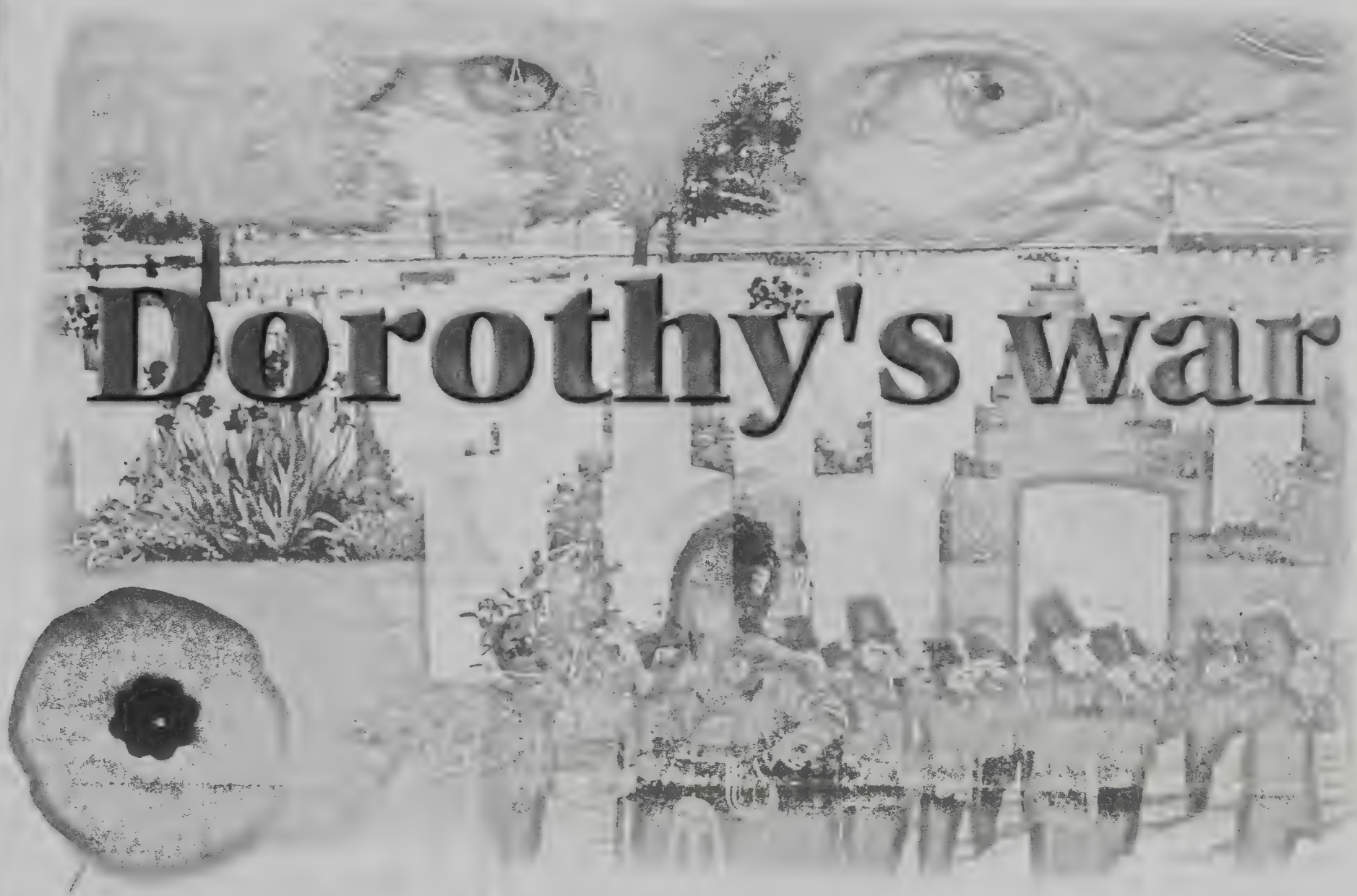
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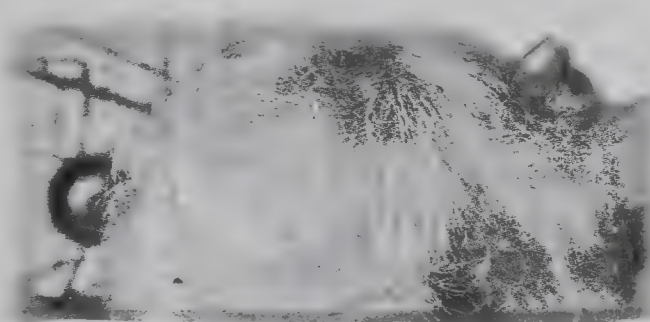


Dorothy Robertson's memories of the war years are mostly good: her life had purpose, she formed lasting friendships and she was helping her country. Of course there were sobering aspects, like the rows upon rows of graves for Canadian soldiers killed in France. In the bottom right corner of this collage is a photo of the Burlington Girls Band on Juno Beach, June 6, 2004, the 60th anniversary of D-Day.

Story, photos by Martha Perkins

Dot, dash. Dot, dot, dash. For Dorothy Robertson, that's what the Second World War sounded like as she sat at her desk listening to the German and Japanese wireless operators tap out their messages in Morse code. As they tapped, she tapped, copying transmissions that were layered in codes too obscure for her to understand but knowing that in this small way she was helping the Allies win the war.

Sworn to secrecy, Dorothy didn't even tell her



unfortunate experiences as a teacher, when the young boys told her that they didn't need to bother to learn grammar since they were about to go off and fight a war.

Conceived during the First World War, Robertson's personality was shaped by the Second. Her life as a WREN transformed her from a shy, bashful girl to the type of woman who would celebrate her 80th birthday tromping through the rain forests of

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months after the end of the war. He had been gassed and his lungs just couldn't take it."

At the time, Dorothy and her mother were with her mother's family in the United States waiting for him to be demobilized. "My mother wanted to come up [to Canada] to meet my father's fellow officers. In due course Mother met another man so we never went back."

In her typed memoirs, "I Go (Not) Down to the Sea in Ships: Recollections of a Canadian WREN," Robertson starts with the following observation:

"I have been seastruck since, at the age of 11, I read *Southey's Life of Nelson*. I have great respect for that 11-year-old self: twice since I have tried unsuccessfully to repeat that feat, and have come to the conclusion that Southey as a writer of prose is



This is the group of WRENs known as D Watch, No. 1 Station, HMCS Bytown in the winter of 1943. From left, front row: Helen Macleod, Dorothy Robertson, Doris Smeltz and Lavinia Crane. Back row: Gwen Hoey, Alice Rutherford, Mary Black, Elsie Houlding, Muriel Ramsay and Eileen Carr.

unreadable. I read it then, of course, only because, having fallen in love with the Little Admiral during a history lesson, and having read all the other biographies in the library, Southey alone remained. From then on I longed to join the Navy and go to sea, albeit I soon arrived at the dismal practical knowledge that the latter half of that ambition was unlikely to be fulfilled. Women at sea? Perish the thought."

And so, when a limited number of career choices presented themselves to her, she chose teaching.

"You have to think back to the Thirties," she says. "I don't think many women were anxious to break into the men's fields. Most of us were faced with a small list of possibilities except marriage. As soon as you married, you were fired. That was the end of your career."

The outbreak of war in 1939 changed

that. Robertson's application to join the WRENs was one of 800 received in the first four days of the service. However, she didn't sign up as a way of expressing her rights as a woman. "We joined the armed forces out of patriotism. We wanted to help the country. Anything else that came out of this was an extra."

Being a member of the Women's Royal Navy Services was as close as dreams could get to joining the navy.

Robertson was assigned to D Watch, #1 Station HMCS Bytown in Gloucester. Gloucester was chosen because of its topography, the flat farmers' fields perfect for picking up relayed radio transmissions from German U-boats. Ottawa was a "radio-dead" area and Gloucester became Canada's showcase. "Number 1 Station had all the newest equipment and we wanted to show it off to all the other Allied members."

The women – and they were all women – had no idea what they were typing. Yet in subtle ways they had the ability to discern who was on the other end of the signal. For example, it was the highly skilled operator of the telegraph machine on the German battleship the *Bismarck* who helped bring down Germany's fierce warrior of the seas.

Usually, the Germans wouldn't waste a good operator on a ship because ships were prone to being sunk. This ship operator could send out long, fast messages with no mistakes. ("I once copied a German operator for two hours," Robertson recounts. "She never stopped, just perfect.") Given the skills of the operator, the Allies deduced that there must be something special about this ship. And indeed there was. The *Bismarck* was faster,

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more hardily fortified than previous German ships. She was going to win the Battle of the Atlantic for the Germans. Instead, she was torpedoed by the Allies.

In Gloucester, Robertson found herself in a new world, and not just because she was a city girl living in the middle of nowhere. The WRENS bunked down in cabins, eight girls to each. This brought them very close together and there was literally no place for a shy young Dorothy to hide. No wallflowers in these government-issued accommodations.

Her best friend was Eileen Dingwall, who earned the nickname Agatha because her middle name was Agatha in honour of her home town of St. Agathe. (Dorothy was known as Robbie.)

"Agatha and I were both quiet and withdrawn. I was very much a recluse in the making and we were pushed into this



Four of the original members of D Watch gathered on the beaches of Normandy as part of the 60th anniversary of D Day: Dorothy (Robbie) Robertson, Eileen (Agatha) Dingwall, Doris (Dory) Hocking and Mary (Blackie) Gamble.

group of extroverted Westerners. We went in shy and retiring; we came out reformed.

"D Watch was notorious. We had the station turned upside down and inside out."

But when an opportunity arose to go to a station in Esquimalt, British Columbia, she couldn't resist. The sea, the sea!

"After 18 months in a hayfield I just wanted to see the sea so much," she says, still as much of a dreamer at 86 as she was at 26.

While Gloucester intercepted signals from the war in Europe, Esquimalt's focus was on the Pacific theatre. Japan's forces were strong and on the offensive. But while German translated well into Morse, the Japanese symbols didn't have the same alphabetical counterparts. It took her "seven long weeks" to learn the Japanese system of Kata Kana.

"In order to adapt it to English we needed a new Morse code. In International Morse there's a symbol for each letter. Japanese Morse is made up of 56 symbols,

a consonant followed by a vowel. You can have two vowels together but not two consonants. We were taught to take it on the [specially designed] typewriter which printed the appropriate letters. We just put down what we heard in the code."

The Japanese system was hard in another way, too: "The Germans used people and the Japanese [put the signals] on ticker taper stuff and ran it through a machine. After all, 22 words a minute is fast in Morse code. It was more difficult to listen to."

After VE (Victory in Europe) Day, which she celebrated by marching in the parade through the streets of Victoria, the war against the Japanese was expected to last another year. Then came Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Robertson will always remember the night she was on duty shortly after. "We turned up one set of earphones to a Tokyo station and then clustered around the radio to listen to the Japanese news. The whole thing was a tourist blurb about the northern island. And this was when the whole empire was collapsing around them."

Looking back on those war years, it's hard for Robertson not to smile. Despite the privations, the drills, the bad food and the endless transmissions, it was an invigorating time, an opportunity to salute her youthful adoration of the Little Admiral, Lord Nelson.

"In a way I feel we were very fortunate to have lived the Depression and the war in our youth. The Depression was the worst. People were demoralized. In the

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Last August, Robertson got a call from her D Watch buddy Alice Adams (known as Ruddy to her fellow WRENS, a take on her maiden name of Rutherford). One of Robertson's four "bosom friends" from 60 years ago, Adams and three other D Watchers had signed up to go on a tour to Europe in honour of the 60th anniversary of D-day. Did Robertson want to go along?

"Sign me up," she replied without hesitation. "A, I wanted to be with my friends. B, I just wanted to go."

In the years after the war, Robertson had always been hesitant to talk about her participation in it for fear of being labelled a warmonger. "World War I was a crime but Hitler had to be stopped one way or another," she says of the justification of the Second World War. The Allies had been too vindictive against the Germans after the first war, not supporting the moderates and allowing Hitler to strike a chord with the impoverished and angry

Germans. His march through Europe was the result. Europe had to be saved.

She started to notice a difference in the 1990s, especially around the 50th anniversary of the end of the war. "I was at a concert in Peterborough and wearing my Navy jacket and it had a WREN crest. A young man in his thirties came up to me and asked me if I had been in the war. I said yes and he said thank you. I'm absolutely certain no one else had ever said thanks before. He was of Dutch extraction and he said 'Thank you for saving my people.'"

This spirit of thanksgiving was almost overwhelming during the anniversary D-day tour in June. Given what she saw, Robertson could understand why the people were so grateful: they, more than Canada, were painfully aware of how many sacrifices had been made to restore freedom.

"There are 169 war grave cemeteries in Belgium," she says. "Every side street had a sign pointing to another cemetery."

"There are 70,000 French graves in Ypres and a similar number of French ones – and that's just one battle. It doesn't

even count the wounded."

Walking silently past these simple gravesite markers, Robertson read the ages of the dead: "17, 18, 19, an old man of 25, an old, old man of 30 and then these 18-year-olds. Then there are 70,000 graves of men known only to God; there was not enough left of them for identification."

At Dieppe, her silent tribute gave way to horror as she stared at the cliffs the Canadian troops were supposed to conquer. Instead, the German soldiers in the well-protected bunkers picked them off like flies. "The cliffs go straight up; it was madness to send them there."

The ceremony at Juno Beach was incredibly moving and poignant as the waves which had been stained a crimson red 60 years ago washed up on the shores on Normandy. *The waves bringeth, and the waves taketh away.*

"Tears? Yup. I don't know, it just gets into your soul. I think it should be a compulsory tour for every child – teenager anyway – just to go and look at the graves."

Dorothy Robertson will be 87 when she takes part in the 60th anniversary of the

liberation of Holland ceremonies next year.

Remembrance of war is also a remembrance of life: of lives lost and lives saved; of lives, like Robertson's, forever changed.

"I needed the compulsion provided by the service to overcome the terrible inertia, the overpowering shyness of meeting strangers, that had always held me back from breaking free of the comfortable nest, and out of a life I increasingly disliked, found boring and frustrating," she writes in "I Go (Not) Down to the Sea in Ships."

"Home smothered me, I wanted something different from life in Toronto's middle class; I wanted to see the world... Without that experience I know exactly what I would be today, a sour old maid leading a lonely, monotonous existence, with few friends, seldom leaving home, regretting lost chances..."

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My mother and her mother before her had always cooked their turkeys breast side up. When I cooked my turkey in this manner, I found it sometimes dried out on me. A couple of friends told me to cook it breast side down. Therefore, on their advice and given that we were not exercising Martha Stewart's fine dining and serving the turkey to be carved at the dining table, I cooked my turkey breast side down. Everyone had an opinion on how you should cook a turkey. I certainly took a lot of teasing about not knowing how to cook a turkey as the consensus of the gals on the Ladies Committee was that you always cook your turkey breast side up.

The Harcourt Ladies Committee, under the leadership of Marlene Niles, deserves a powerful hand of applause. Accolades go out to Marlene and her right hand helper, husband Stan Niles. Marlene extends thanks to the following great gals

who worked so hard at preparing and serving the food and cleaning up afterward: Marian Donaldson; Laura Fideau;

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I once read that a little frivolity goes a long way when you are working. After washing, rinsing and drying more than 100 dinner plates, dessert plates, cups, saucers, knives, forks and spoons, Marian Donaldson and I can attest that you become quite possessed with a whole lot of whimsicalness. We were in a lot of hot water and suds up to our elbows but we had fun! Suds aside, please keep in mind that new members are always welcome to join the Harcourt Ladies Committee!

The Harcourt Community Centre Hunters Dance was well attended. The band Timber Tom and the Crosscuts filled the hall with great sounds. Band member Tom Coghlan Jr., along with brothers Lyle and Danny Coghlan, Sean Stoughton and Harcourt's artist and musician Andy Hillo, managed once again to create great music with that special Haliburton flavour. I would like to thank Ed Otto, Ross Covert, Jim Lambert and my right-hand helper, my husband Mel, for all their assistance with the dance.

It is my opinion that all the preparations and sharing of family cooking cultures, the community meal and the dance are inter-linking threads that hold and

preserve the identity of the Harcourt community.

Sympathy is extended to my parents, Elwin and Doreen Oakes on the loss of my father's older brother Leonard Oakes, who passed away on November 3, 2004. Leonard came to the Harcourt area along with my father in 1946 to work in the forestry industry. He shortly left here and went to Brantford where he formed his own business and raised a family of six children. Leonard will be sadly missed by his wife Mildred and all his family and friends.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to Rick Griffith as Rick enters into yet another stage of medical assistance in his battle against multiple myeloma.

Fire! A four-letter word that can immediately tweak your inner alarm bells and fill you with a sickening feeling of dread. This four-letter word not only filled Charlene McNeil and her two children Amana and Adam with dread but also left them helpless. Everything they owned went up in flames in a fire that destroyed the home they lived in on the Mumford Road in Harcourt. The flames engulfed not only their home but also all the contents inside. They have lost all their furniture, clothes, electronics, pictures and many more things that meant so much to them. They must start all over again as everything they owned is now gone.

So many favourite and cherished things they have lost forever; however, their spirit burns on. Please help this most unfortunate family. There will be a benefit dance on Saturday, November 13 starting at 9:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 624 in Wilberforce.

Admission to the dance will be by donation and all proceeds will go toward the building of a home for Charlene and her children. If you are unable to attend the benefit dance, please consider a donation to the building fund. At the Bank of Nova Scotia, a trust fund has been established and you can donate to this by making a cheque out payable to the "Charlene McNeil Trust Fund".

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Curling's underway

Curling is underway at the Wilberforce Club this week. Apparently some league changes have had to be made. The numbers signed up for the Women's League were so low that Tuesday night will see Mixed Teams on the ice. With a number of curlers away on family matters and hunting the Seniors League on Wednesday will likely be considered practice warm up games.

Donna Atkinson called from the Library here to let everyone know that the Community Access Program (CAP) is up and running again. Aaron Berning will be on hand during most library open hours to help those requiring assistance related to using computers and the Internet etc. The CAP site has been available without anyone to assist since last spring. Now there is someone to help. Call the library at 448-2510 to book time at the CAP site.

Lots of neat Christmas and gift items were available at the Craft Sale at the L.W.M. Centre last Saturday. Thanks to Joyce Bowman for organizing this annual opportunity for shoppers. The Wilberforce Pathfinders will host the "Santa's Workshop" sale on Saturday, December 4. To book a table call Kathy Rogers at 448-2419 or speak to Mary Barker.

Nine people took part in the first meet-

ing of a Writers' Circle here last Thursday. There was good sharing of ideas and goals for writing. The group will meet again on the first Thursday in December.

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Hilda Clark
448-2018

will be over by noon.

The Wilberforce School Newsletter shares so much that is happening at our local school. The Harvest Lunch was successful. The children really enjoyed dressing up in costumes for Hallowe'en. Among the prize categories for costumes were: Most black, most orange, most colourful, weirdest and most comical. The Scholastic Book Fair will be held the week of November 22nd to 26th. Some of the children are creating posters, essays and poems about Remembrance Day. On November 4 the children from J.K. to Grade 4 had a fine educational experience on a visit to the Lang Pioneer Village near Peterborough. All these interesting activities that are integrated into the regular lessons of reading, writing, social science and even mathematics. Exciting to be a student at the Wilberforce School.



Wedding bells

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Position Summary

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Education and Experience

Applicants should be willing to enroll, enrolled or be a graduate of the Ontario Fire College. Applicants should also possess a secondary school diploma.

Knowledge of municipal government and Fire Department operations, excellent written and oral communication skills, project management skills, technology skills to enhance service delivery, effective time management skills, human resource management experience (including a composite/volunteer force) and strong customer service skills are required. Must have knowledge of relevant legislation codes and regulations and hold a valid DZ Ontario Driver's License.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Monday December 6th, 2004.
- **TIME:** 5:00 pm.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers in the Municipal Office, Haliburton Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of the Municipality of Dysart et al:
 - **Purpose and Effect:**
 - to permit the use of the property for a medical clinic, a medical laboratory and a drug dispensary.
 - to reduce the front building setback to 4.5 metres.
 - to define, for this property, the terms: front lot line, medical laboratory and drug dispensary.
 - **Location:** Part Lots 12 and 13, Concession 8, further described as Lots 29 to 33 inclusive, Plan 405, Dysart Township (Grass Lake Road, formerly names Highland Wood Drive).
- **IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of the proposed zoning by-law, does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.
- **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including the draft by-law and is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

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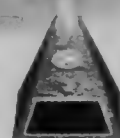


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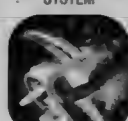
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Best wishes to Bill Marshall

Best wishes to Bill Marshall recovering from surgery at Sunnybrook Hospital.

Judy McKay was speaker on Thursday at L.I.F.T. at the Centre. She is part of a team going to Jamaica soon with Youth With a Mission. They plan to take all the "fixings" for a Christmas dinner to folk whose livelihood does not permit spending the large amounts of money that such a treat would cost in Jamaica. Sixty people at L.I.F.T. also enjoyed Elaine Nahler's singing.

Italo Mezzone of the Corner Café recently spent two weeks abroad, one week in Italy and the other in England and Scotland. While in Italy he fished in the Adriatic for shellfish and had pictures to prove it.

Sandy and Italo's daughter, Lisa and husband live in Farnborough, England and her sister Tina resides in Scotland

with her work at Dryburgh Abbey Hotel where she's receptionist. The view includes the beautiful River Tweed. Closer to home the third sister Tisha and husband Jeff of Oakwood, Ont. have just produced a granddaughter for Sandy and Italo, born on Oct. 15th at Ross Memorial hospital in Lindsay.

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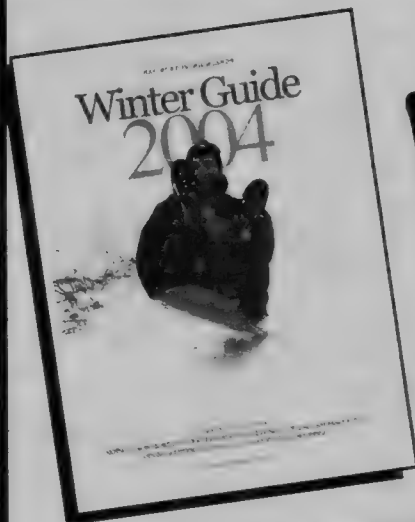
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- **Nov. 9:** The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners invite you to their monthly meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of the month. Christine Roberts will teach Needle Felting, there will be a per person cost for a kit, at 10:30 a.m. - followed by the general meeting at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 9th at the Haliburton Museum. For info. call 457-1294.
- **Nov. 10:** The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild is meeting on Wed. Nov. 10 at Camp Adelaide, on Hwy. 118 between Haliburton & Tory Hill. If people would like to work on a project, the doors are open from 9:30, the meeting is at 1:00 and adjourns around 3:30. For this meeting we are having a winter seasonal handcraft. Guests and new members are always welcome to join us.
- **Nov. 10:** Join Home Support and Wheels to Meals for lunch at Win Yeung's in Haliburton Wed., Nov. 10 at 12 noon. Please call Aileen Bruce to register for this luncheon, 457-3375.
- **Nov. 10:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists invite all to Haliburton Museum, 7:30 p.m. Wed., Nov. 10th. Speaker: Jim Saigeon "Native Orchids".
- **Nov. 10:** The regular General Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will take place upstairs at the Minden Legion. Doors open 6 p.m.; Election of the 2005 Executive 6:30 p.m.; "Bring an Ancestor" starts at 7 p.m. This is a "Show & Tell" session. Bring a photo, artifact, memento, a story to share ... or just come and listen. No charge. For more info. contact Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
- **Nov. 11:** The Canadian Federation of University Women (Haliburton Highlands) invites all interested women to attend our monthly meeting at the new Fleming Campus (7 p.m. - Room 10). Guest speaker will be Andy Campbell, General Manager of the Haliburton County Development Corp. His topic: "Changing demographics of Haliburton County".
- **Nov. 12:** Join Home Support and Wheels to Meals at Martin Wood Resort in Harcourt. Please call Eileen Knox to reserve, 448-2596.
- **Nov. 13:** Outloud Womyn's Voices and Friends in concert - Northern Lights Auditorium Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. Tickets at door. For info call Margo at 286-3347.
- **Nov. 20:** The Coboconk Railway Station Restoration Committee is holding a Silent Auction, Bake Sale & Christmas Social on Sat. Nov. 20 from 1-4 p.m. at the Coboconk Train Station. Free refreshments! Get a head start on your Christmas shopping! All proceeds go towards restoration of the Train Station.
- **Nov. 20:** Lochlin United Church "Christmas Luncheon & Bake Sale", Sat., Nov. 20, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Soup, sandwich and apple crisp. Lochlin Community Centre, County Rd. #1, Lochlin.
- **Nov. 13:** 4th Annual Crafty Christmas Sale - Sat., Nov. 13, 10 to 4 p.m. Gooderham Community Centre. Baking, baskets, books by R.D. Lawrence, ceramics, folk art, jewelry, pillows, photography and many other crafts. Hot lunch served 12 to 2 p.m. Sponsored by Gooderham Community Action Group.
- **Nov. 16:** Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.

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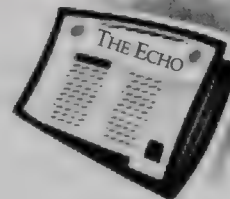
- **Haliburton Seniors Club** meet every Thursday at noon at the Haliburton Legion, Br. 129. Sandwiches and goodies. Every 2nd Thursday is Potluck.
- **November - "A Tribute to Haliburton's Military Service Personnel"**. This exhibit at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, featuring photographs and artifacts from local resident and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, runs through November. Museum hours Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **For the month of November** the Holness Yoga Studio "Breathe Easy" is on Tuesdays at 5:45. Gail Holness will be offering free breathing classes. Learn breathing exercises that will help improve your lung capacity and breathing ability. Excellent for anyone who suffers with asthma or shortness of breath. Call Gail for details at 455-9294.
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- **Now until May/05:** The Heart & Stroke Walking Clubs are ongoing at Archie Stouffer P.S. in Minden and at Haliburton District High School in Haliburton, every school day, from 7:15 to 8:00 a.m. Keep fit and keep your heart healthy.
- **Now until May 30:** Adult Badminton - Started Monday, Sept. 20 to May 30/05. Archie Stouffer Public School, 8:00 - 10 p.m. Bring running shoes and racquet. Phone 286-1765 for further info.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

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November 12, 13 & 14, 2004
and
November 19, 20 & 21, 2004
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7:00pm
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The Mill Pond
Restaurant
Adults \$12
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290 COMING EVENTS

**4th Annual
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Saturday, November 13, 2004 - 10:00 to 4:00
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**A TRIBUTE TO HALIBURTON'S
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PERSONNEL**
This exhibit at the Haliburton
Highlands Museum,
featuring photographs and artifacts
from local residents and the Royal
Canadian Legion Branch 129, runs
through November.
Museum hours:
Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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**ACW CHRISTMAS
LUNCHEON & BAKE TABLE**
Wednesday, November 24
St. George's Anglican Church
11:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Soup, Sandwiches and Dessert
\$5.00 per person.

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ARTY PARTY
An invitation to the Creative
Community of
Haliburton County
The Arts Council - Haliburton
Highlands invites everyone who is
interested in the arts in Haliburton
County to
attend the Arty Party at the new
campus of Sir Sandford Fleming
College on
Thursday, November 25th from
5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
It's a potluck dinner and
celebration to give people
a chance to gather,
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to the community and
celebrate the arts.
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Legion for a scrumptious
Turkey dinner with all the
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Support volunteers and staff.
Entertainment will be provided by
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Join us Wednesday, December 1
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\$20.00 - non-members. Lunch will be provided. Please reserve
your space by Nov. 22nd. The Arty Party will take place at the
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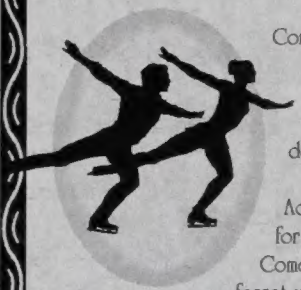
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McLEAN AUCTION SALE Wed. November 10th - 5 p.m. At McLean Auction Centre Lindsay.

Very large sale, Jim McDonnell Estate, Fenelon Falls (former fireman) Mac Algar, Lindsay and others.

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440 THANK YOU

WE WISH TO EXTEND our sincere thank you to all our friends and family for their gifts, cards and best wishes we received at our 25th Anniversary Celebrations. And a special thank you to my son John and Ingrid and family for their help. **John and Gerda Goverde.**

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By a loved one who departs,
It leaves a wound that doesn't heal
Deep within our hearts.
Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day,
But missing you is a heartache
That doesn't go away.
Our lives go on without you,
But nothing is the same,
We try to hide our sorrow
When someone speaks your name.
Sad are the hearts that love you,
And still, the tears, they fall,
Living our lives without you
Is the hardest part of all.
Lovingly remembered by **Nila, David and Sandy, Jim and Lynda, Kendra and Bill and Families.**

DUGAN, JAMES & GLADYS - In loving memory of our wonderful Grandparents whom we love and miss so much.
Cherylin, Jesse and Luke.

HARRISON, JOHN "Jack" - In loving memory of my husband, father and poppa who passed away Oct. 24/00.
I once had something special,
That money couldn't buy.
I had a very special love,
But no time to say goodbye.
My memories and my photos,
Are all I have to touch
Of a very special person
Who I love and miss so much
And when I'm feeling lonely
And my tears fill my eyes
I think of you at peace,
And I know I shouldn't cry.
Life goes on we know it's true
But it's just not the same without you.
Sadly missed by - **wife Marilyn, daughter Michelle, Steve, grandchildren Tyler, Brandon and Kayla.**

STEVENS, JOHN - Jan. 28/58 - Nov. 7/03.
It's hard when our loved ones go away
Only God knows if it's today
With no good-bye to catch
The sigh of your parting breath.

You're missed, remembered, longed for always
My heart is crushed and torn
Bringing many a silent tear.
Two hearts that loved with deepest affection
Have vanished and broken our home.
To have, to hold and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of the heart
Someday perhaps I'll understand
When we meet again in that
promised land.
Forever in my heart
Love Pauline

450 IN MEMORIAM

STEVENS, JOHN - Our father. Nov. 7, 2003

Deep in our hearts there's a picture
More precious than silver & gold
Tis a picture of our Dear Dad
Whose memory will never be gone

Sweet memories cling round your name
How we miss your smiling face
None on earth can take your place.

A happy home we once enjoyed
How sweet the memories are
Loving & kind in all your ways
Upright and just to the end of your days
Your memory is as clear today
As in the hour you passed away.
Forever in our hearts we miss you Dad.

Alisha, Ronald, Robert, Carter, Emily, Steffany, new son-in-law Alain LeFleur.

460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
LILA VIOLET WARBURTON**
Passed away peacefully
at the

**Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden
on November 3, 2004.
At the age of 90.**

Lila loved her Lord and Saviour, and reading her Bible. Her Love of the Lord is her Greatest Legacy to be passed down to her family. Predeceased by her beloved husband Joe Warburton (1988). Lila is survived by her loving family; Glen (Marg) Warburton, Eileen (Keith) Hughes, Barbara Cromoshuk (Nick), Gary (Lois) Warburton, Ross (Joan) Warburton, Randy (Maureen) Warburton, and Paul Warburton (Sherry). Special Gran to 22 grandchildren, 44 great grandchildren, 8 great great grandchildren and predeceased by her granddaughter Donna-Lynn Warburton. Survived by her sister Marjory Sage, brother Bruce Nesbitt and predeceased by her sisters Hazel, Gertrude, Olive, Irene, Blanche, and by her brother Cecil. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Haven of Rest Chapel on the Old Donald Road on Friday, November 5, 2004 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held at the Haven of Rest Chapel on Saturday, November 6, 2004 at 11:00 a.m. Interment at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Reception followed back at the Church. Memorial donations to the Hyland Crest Residents Council or to the Haven of Rest Chapel would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., Minden.

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**AT REST
RICHARDA JOHANNA ROGERS**
Passed away peacefully
at the

**Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Thursday,
November 4, 2004.
In her 83rd year.**
Loving mom to Fraser and his wife Kathy, Curt and his wife Ellen, and their children, grandson Luke Allan and her namesake granddaughter Richarda Johanna. Dear sister-in-law of Gala Heal and dear friend Nicholas Boekestyn. Fondly remembered by Carol and Kathryn McLeod, and Richarda's many family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Saturday, November 13, 2004 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Memorial Service in our chapel at 1:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

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460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
ROBERT J. WUNKER**
Went to be with his Lord on
November 3, 2004.
At the age of 84.

Beloved husband of the late Mary E. Wunker (nee Percy). Dear father of Russell and his wife Dottie of Miners Bay, Mary Lou Wunker of Miners Bay and Haiti. Loving grandfather of Erin and husband Brett Parker of Calgary. Survived by his brother Don and his wife Audrey, predeceased by his brother Bill and sister-in-law Anna. Fondly remembered by family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (1-888) 588-5777 on Monday, November 8, 2004 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to the Minden Bible Church for the Funeral Service on Tuesday, November 9, 2004 at 11:00 a.m. Reception will follow at the Church (downstairs). Interment at the Pinegrove Cemetery, Norland. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to OMS International for Work in Haiti would be appreciated by the family.

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COULTER, EMILY MARY (nee Hogg) - of Kirkfield, entered into rest at Ross Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, November 2, 2004. Emily in her 82nd year was the beloved wife of the late Leslie James Coulter. Loving mother of Glen Coulter and his wife Diana Lanthier of Ottawa and Craig Coulter and his wife Carol De Grace of Kirkfield. She will be forever loved and missed by her grandchildren Kimberly Coulter and her husband Michael Michaud of Ottawa, Amber Coulter and her husband Stephen Vater of Mississauga and great-grandchildren Tyler, Emily and Kayla. Friends are invited to visit the family at Mangan Funeral Home, 332 Osborne St., Beaverton (705) 426-5777 on Thursday, November 4th, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Services will be held in the chapel at Mangan Funeral Home on Friday, November 5th, at 1:00 p.m. Interment at St. Thomas Anglican Church Cemetery, Balsam Lake Drive, Kirkfield. As expressions of sympathy, the family has asked that memorial donations be made to St. Thomas Anglican Church Memorial Fund, c/o Sandra Burton, R.R. #1, Kirkfield, Ontario K0M 2B0.

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460 OBITUARIES

HIGGINS, IRENE - In loving memory of Irene Higgins (Resident of Extencare-Haliburton). After a courageous battle with Alzheimers on Friday, November 5, 2004. Beloved wife of Bruce Higgins. Loving mother of daughters Joy (Peter) Tsiourlis of Bolton, Janice (Tim) Chambers of Camarvon and son Doug (Sandra) Higgins of Baxter. Fondly remembered by grandchildren, Tim, Michael, Jason, Kim, Bryan and five great grandchildren Naomi, Clarissa, Corey, Timothy Jr., and Justin. Lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by two brothers and three sisters. Visitation took place Sunday, November 7, 2004 at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario from 7-9 p.m. A Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129 Ladies Auxiliary Service took place at 7:30 p.m. Funeral Service was at 1 p.m. on Monday, November 8, 2004. Interment followed at Evergreen Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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YATEMAN, HELEN MARIE - (Formerly of Eagle Lake) at the Guelph General Hospital on Saturday, November 6, 2004. Helen (Johnson) Yateman at the age of 72 years. Loving wife of the late Tom Yateman (March, 2004). Cherished mother of Jeanette Fillion (Ed) of Cambridge and Yvonne Mellon (David) of Guelph. Grandmother of Susanne, Clinton, Jennifer and Christopher. Great-grandmother of Kayla, Alyssa and Kai. Fondly remembered by her brother George Johnson of Meaford. Predeceased by her brother Earl Johnson. Helen was a former member of the Acton Legion Branch No. 197. Cremation has taken place at Woodlawn Memorial Park. Arrangements entrusted to the **Gilchrist Chapel - McIntyre and Wilkie Funeral Home, One Delhi Street, Guelph (519) 824-0031.** Memorial contributions to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. We invite you to leave your memories and donations online at: www.gilchristchapel.com

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